THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

John McCullough's season will end with the Cincinnati Dramatic Festival May 5. It began on September 4, 1882, and the tragedian will have acted in forty-four different cities. He intends to pass the summer in absolute rest at a watering place in Germany.

The opening of Mr. H. M. Pitt's comedy sea-

son at the Sijou Opera House is assigned for Tucsday evening, April 17. "Caste," as previously announced,

"A Russian Honeymoon," at the Madison Square Theatre, is to be presented with the following

ä	ast:	
	Alexis, Count Woroffski.	Frederic Bryton
	Poleska de Fermstein	Agues Booth
	Baroness Vladimir	Ada Dyas
	Ivan	W. J. Lemoyne
	Micheline	Max Freeman
	Koulikoff	Edwin Arden
	Osip	
	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	- Land on the secon

Miss Maude Granger enters on the sec week of her engagement at the Fourteenth Street Thea tre (Haverly's), acting in "The Planter's Wife," which is cast as follows :

Edith Gray, the Planter's wife.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. F. Korbay, assisted by his pupils, will give a concert in Chickering Hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins will give his eighteenth annual "springtide" concert at the Star Theatre on Tuesday afternoon April 24.

At Mr. John Lavine's annual concert at Steinway Hall on April 17, Mme. Albani will sing (her last appearance in New-York this season) with other artists of Mr. Mapleson's opera company.

In consequence of the illness of Mme. Thal

the performance of "Girofle-Girofla" at the Casino for to-night is changed to "La Perichole," with Theo for the last time as La Perichole.

At the sixth and last concert of the New-York Philharmonic Club's season to-morrow in Chickering Hall, Mr. Richard Hoffman will appear, and the club will be further assisted by Messrs. R. Klugescheld and F Danz (violins); Mr. F. Hem (viola), and Mr. F. Aubert (violon-The programme includes Schumann's (pianoforte) quarteite in E flat (op. 47), the adagle from Rubinstein's C minor queriette and the scherze from Cherabine's quartette in E flat, and Swendson's octotte in A major (op. 3). Besides the pinnoforce part in the Sentmann work Mr. Hoffman will play a necturne of Rabinstein, a gavotte of Sgambatland Wagner's "Spinning Song," transcribed by H. A. Wollenhaupt.

MADAME PATTI ON MANY TOPICS.

COMPLAINING OF MISREPRESENTATION-HER CON-TRACT WITH MR. MAPLESON NOT YET SIGNED -PAREWELL TO AMERICA.

Madame Adelina Patti gave a private dinner party at the Wiedsor Hotel last evening to a few gentlemen friends, among others Signor Brignoli. The dinner was wholly informal. The prima donna has een invited to attend a dinner party to have been given in her honor last evening, by Mrs. Paran Stevens, but had been obliged to decline, she said, because she is to sing at the Academy of Music this evening. I was very sorry," said Madame Patti to a TRIBUNE

reporter who called on her yesterday, " to be obliged to decline Mrs. Stevens's invitation, but where there are ladies at dinner one has to do so and I always have to refuse such invitations when the dinner is so near the evening on which I sing. I'm afraid of getting tired and injuring my throat. At a little party like mine this evening, where the geusts are all gentlemen, it is not so trying to me, for they usually entercain themselves, and I'm not obliged to talk so much

"But why is it," continued Madame Patti, " that I'm so misrepresented in the newspapers! Why, I'm reported as saying things which I never said in the world. and sometimes never thought of. For instance, I was grieved to find myself reported the other day as baving predicted a failure for Mr. Abbey's new opera house. I never said anything like that, for I've no reason for knowing anything about it whatever. I simply said that the success of the cage will depend upon the birds put in it. And it was so unkind to misrepresent me! Why, I ildn't say such a thing anyway, for I know Madame Nilsson very well indeed, and it would certainly be unkind of me to predict a failure for her in her perform suces in the new opera-house next season. Of course and it will be necessary to have some one take her place on the 'off nights.' And what I say, then, is that the success of the cage will depend on the birds put in it. That's what I said, but is not what I was reported to

Mr. Mapleson for next season !" asked the reporter "Yee, it is quite true. The contract, however, is all drawn up and simply awaits my signature. I'm waiting until the close of my engagement before I sign it. I always do. is better treated by the manager when the contract is open for the next season.'

"Is there a possibility of your not signing a contract with Mr. Mapleson for next season ?"

"Oh, I expect now to sing for him. I've been with Mr. Gye for twenty-three years, and it wouldn't be nice at all to leave him. Mr. Mapleson wants me to sing at his benefit at the close of the reason this week, but I can't do it possibly. I'm sorry, too. You see I sail to Europe on the steamship Arizona on April 24, and his benefit will occur on the night before. I will have to sleep on the steamship that night, for she sails at 6 o'clock in the morning. So it will be quite impossible for me to sing." "Do you expect to return to America next sesson!"

"I hope to do so. But if I do come it will be my fare-well. When I say 'farewell' some of my friends think I'm going to leave the stage. And I do expect to do so Pm going to leave the stage. And I do expect to do so eventual, but not right away; but still so far as America is concerned it would be my farewell. You see I've engagements to fill claewhere that will fake four seasons, so that I can't leave the stage until I've filled them all. And there's only one season in a year. I must sing in Spain, italy, Russia, Germany and several other countries before my real farewell will occur. I'm getting very tired of knocking about in this way. I've been singing a long time, you know, and I think I ought to stop some time. Then this crossing the ocean is so uncomfortable forme. I'm always dreadfully sick, and I dread it. After we've been out two or three days I don't mind it so much. Then I usually feel well enough to go on deck."

"Can you prophesy anything in regard to your next season here, if you do come?"

"Well, yes I can. This: If I do return I shall come with a new reperfoire entirely. I shall sine in 'The Daughter of the Kegiment,' Romeo and Juliet,' Don Pasquale,' and many others.

"Friday is my last night here," Madame Patti continued as the reporter arose to go, "Then I shall go to Philadelphia and sing there on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. I hope the 'operatic war' will no over before I return from Europe. I don't believe that Madame Nilason said all the things she is reported to have said. But this whole thing is too bad and I nope it will be over."

"Yes," interrupted Signor Nicodini, who was present. I hope so too. I don't want to come again until the newspapers outgrow their antipathy for me. If I come, however, t shall not come to sing. I'm coming over here te team you how to play billiards—yes, billiards—and Madame Patti and signor Nicodini, who was present. eventually, but not right away; but still so far as Amor-

ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL MARY ANDERSON

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PITTSBURG, April 8 .- An attempt to black mail Mary Anderson, the actress, by Dr. A. G. Marshall, a skilled but worthless physician of this city, became known to-night, although the attempt was made some two menths ago. Dr. tempt was made some two menter are all about six months ago was released from the mitentiary, where he had served a term of four years mitentiary, where he had served a term of four years weather was followed during the first quarter by fair and clear weather. The temperature ranged between anotherious case. Some time in the early part of January he wrote to Dr. Hamilton Griffin, Miss Anderson's stepfather, saying that he had in his possession some effort written by Miss Anderson which greatly com-

promised her. As he did not doubt that their publication would injure Miss Anderson in her profession and in her private life, he her protession and in her private life, he presumed Dr. Griffin would like to get possession of them. No notice was paid of this letter, and Dr. Marshall wrote again, saying that he would certainly have the letters published unless he was paid \$4.000 for them. Dr. Griffin then sent the letters to Chief of Police Heisel with instructions to look up Dr. Marshall, fied out his character, and have him prosecuted for blackmail. He further stated that he had a picture of Miss Anderson in a state that would not be pleasant to be made public, and that, unless he was paid \$10,000, copies of this picture would be taken in reduced size, put in covers, etc., and sold. Caref Heisel, after a little investigation, determined to turn the matter over to the Post Office authorities, and Special Agent Coates is now working it up.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PLANS OF OREGON COMPANIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.-C. A. Spotord, private secretary of Henry Villard, who arrived here yesterday, says an agreement has been made between the Oregon and Transcontinental Company and the Oregon and Transcontinental Company shall complete and equip the remaining 125 miles of the southern extension, receiving therefor \$3,600,000 in first mortgage and \$3,800,000 in second mortgage bonds. The Oregon and Transcontinental Company will lease the Oregon and California system for 999 years, paying interest on the first and second mortgage bonds, and \$20,000 per year to maintain the organization of the Oregon and California Company; also \$300,000 per annum for three and a half years, to be distributed as dividends at the rate of 2½ per cent on the preferred stock of the Oregon and California company. The Oregon and Transcontinental Company, after July 1, 1986, will pay 35 per cent of the gross earnings to the lessor, with a guarantee that this shall be additioned to pay the fixed charges and \$20,000 per year for maintenance, and a minimum dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred stock.

RATES ON DRESSED BEEF.

CHICAGO, April S .- P. D. Armour, the leading shipper of dressed beef, said in an inter-lew to-night that it was not his intention to visit New-York at the time of the coming meeting of the joint executive com-mittee of the trunk lines on the question of raising the rate for carrying refrigerator beef. He did not think his presence necessary, as he felt assured the rate would his presence necessary, as he felt assured the rate would not be raised. He understood that the Baltimore and Ohio and Grand Trunk roads would not submit to an increase and would, if the matter was pushed, draw out of the pool. He considered the retrigerator peef traile as established. A railroad man, whose name is not given. The Triburne says, asserts that at the last meeting of agents of the East-bound pool the vote stood 4 to 3 against recommending a raise in rates on dressed beef, and that 4 of the 7 reads in pool will oppose it.

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE. SALT LAKE, April 8 .- The first passenger train on the Denver and Rio Grando Railroad left here for Denver at noon to-day with thirty-three through passengers. The first passeager train from Denver arrived in fortythree sours. General Manager Dodge and other officers are here organizing the service and looking to the completion of the line to Ogden.

ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS.

CINCINNATI, April 8 .- A special dispatch to The Commercial Gazette from Falmouth, Ky., says that the engine of a special passenger train on the Kennucky Railroad was thrown into a ditch near Butler by running into a land silde. The engineer was slightly injured, but the fireman was killed.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 8 .- On the Canada Pacific RR. on Friday evening an express train from the south ran into a freight train at Niverville. The fireman of the express jumped from the engine, but the engineer stood at his post and was killed. One passenger was severely injured and several others were slightly burt.

St. Louis, April 8.-A passenger train on the Guif-Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad was wrecked on Friday near Cedar Hill, Tex. Most of the cars were hadly dam-aged. Two express messengers had their legs brokes, and the baggage-master was seriously hurt internally.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. A. H. PARTRIDGE.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Partridge, rector of Christ[Church, in Bedford-ave., Brooklyn, died yesterday a long and painful illness, beginning with pneumonia. Or. Partridge was born at Hatfield, Mass.. on December 14, 1811. He was graduated from the Episcopal Genera Theological Seminary in this city in June, 1838, and was ordained by Bishop Onderdonk a deacon in St. Mark's, ordained by Bishop Onderdonk a deacon in St. Mark's, in-the-Bowery in the same year. He then became the assistant minister of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Bedford, N. Y., where he was ordained priest in the following year. He then succeeded the Rev. S. Nichols as rector of St. Matthew's Church, where he remnined fer seventeen years. He aided largely in that time in establishing churches in Westchester County. In May, 1855, he was called to the rectorship of Christ Church, in Brooklyn, E. D. water he remained until his death.

Under the new rector the church throve, and the handsome stone structure now occupied was built in 1860 at a cost of about \$50,000. On Easter Sunday, two weeks ago, Dr. Partridge sent a loving message to his people from his dying bed.

AUGUSTUS WARD.

FARMINGTON, CONN., April 8 .- Augustus Ward, a prominent resident of Hariford County, died here on April 6, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was for many years a director of the Exchange National Bank, of Hartferd, and of the Union Manu facturing Company, of Manchester. He was president of the Farmington Valley Fire Insurance Company, vice-president of the Farmington Savings Bank, director of the Ætna Nut Company, and prominently identified with the management of many other manufacturing companies and agricultural associations, and held numerous local offices of honor and trust.

SETH TURNER

Boston, April 8 .- Seth Turner, of Randolph, suburb of Boston, died suddenly at his residence this norning, at the age of sixty-two years. He had been ashier and president of the Randolph Bank, and also president of the Shoe and Leather National Bank of Boston. He was a Republican, had served in the Legisla-ture, and was a member of the Governor's Council for three years, beginning in 1873.

JOHN LANGDON SIBLEY DYING.

Boston, April 8 .- John Langdon Sibley, the veteran ex-Librarian of Harvard College, where he spent the greater part of a useful life, is lying at the

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, April 9-1 a. m .- Clear weather prevails in all districts, except on the West Gulf and North Pacific coasts, where late reports show continued rain. The temperature has fallen slightly in Virginia, the South Atlantic and Gulf States, and risen about 10° in the Lake region and thence southwestward to Texas. Southerly to westerly winds prevail in the Lake region. the Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and north east to northwest winds continue in the Middle States and Southern States east of the Mississippi, and westerly to southerly winds in New-England. There are indica-tions that a storm of considerably energy is central north of Minnesota moving eastward.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, warmer south to west winds, lower barometer.

For New-England, slightly warmer south to west winds, fair weather, lower barometer.

For the Lower Lake region, warmer fair weather, southeast to southwest winds, lower barometer.

For the Upper Lake region, warmer partly cloudy weather, rain in northern portions, southerly to westerly winds, lower barometer in the southern and eastern portions. Indications for to-day.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, warmer fair weather in southern portions, occasional rain in northern portion, winds mostly from south to west, failing barometer in the Missouri and southern portion of the Missouri Valley.

Cautionary signals continue at Hatteras, Macon, Kitty

HOURS: Morning. 12345678910121	Night. In 36 5 6 7 8 91011 36
	30
	21

by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Mud-nut's Pharmacy, 315 Freedings. the barometer yesterday was steadil upward. Cloudy weather was followed during the first quarter by fair DYNAMITE AND MURDER.

PHASES OF THE AGITATION.

IMPORTANT REVELATIONS EXPECTED-THE GOVERN-

MENT BILL-ANOTHER ARREST. LONDON, April 8 .- The Observer to-day says that the police possess knowledge which may lead to further developments in what is likely to become the most hideous and stupendous plot of modern

If the bill to amend the law in regard to explosives, which Sir William Harcourt will introduce in the House of Commons on Monday, should not prove retrospective, many members will support an amendment to the bill, making it retrospective in

its provisions. The statement that arrangements have been completed in Dublin for the trial of the prisoners concerned in the Phœnix Park murders is confirmed. Joe Brady will be tried first. The Crown lawyers have determined to resist any postponement of the

MR. LOWELL ON AMERICAN SENTIMENT. A banquet was given by the Corporation of Civil Engineers at Kensington last evening. James Russell Lowell, the United States Minister, was among the guests and replied to the toast to "Our Visitors." In the toast to the course of his remarks Mr. Lowell said: "A more important function of diplomacy is to maintain good numor, good will and an understanding between nations. [Hear! Hear!] In the way we look at certain fundamental questions there is very little difference between the views of an Englishman and those of an American. Though I may not venture to allude to delicate topics, I can say that no American any more than an Englishman believes that assassination is war or that dynamite is the raw material of policy." Mr. Lowell's remarks were

PROOFS OF A PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR. BRUSSELS, April 8 .- La Chronique states that the police have searched the house of a Frenchman who fled from this city after the dynamite explo sion at Ganshorten on the 23d of February last, and have found a number of cipher letters, some of them from Cyvoet, one of the men arrested at the time of the explosion, which contain proofs of a plot against the Czar. ANOTHER ARREST IN LONDON.

LONDON, April S .- A man named Ansburghe twenty-one years of age, was arrested to-day at a hotel in the vicinity of Waterloo Bridge, London. He had just arrived from America. He is believed to be a friend of the prisoner Gallagher. This arrest is considered one of the most important yet

CORK, April 8.-Clifford Lloyd has arrived here. He has come on business connected with the dis-covery of the dynamite conspiracy in England. A laborer named Deasy was drowned in the river here last evening. It is supposed that he was

murdered for political reasons, MORE EXPLOSIVES DISCOVERED.

LONDON, April 9 .- On Saturday Tracy Goold, an American lawyer, applied at the Bow Street Police Court for permission to see Gallagher. The magistrate on duty referred Goold to the visiting Justices. Bernard Gallagher, who is in custody at Giasgow, is a moulder by trade,

A person living near the Millbank Prison has received a letter in which the writer threatens to

low up two large gasometers hear the prison with dynamite.

Two large jars of nitro-glycerine have reached Cork from Glasgow addressed to O'Herlihy. The police have discovered a quantity of explosives freshly buried in a field at Kalnap, near Cork. Two carbovs of nitro-glycerine have been lying at the Clyde Shipping Company's stores in London since the 4th inst. They are consigned by a Glasgow firm to O'Herlihy. This is the sixth consignment within six months from the same firm to O'Herlihy. The former consignments were all removed by Deasey. The explosives seized in Whitehead's manufactory at Birmingham were removed to a sewage farm at Saltly with extraordinary precaution and burned.

afternoon, expecting to meet and hear the report of the committee appointed by Dr. W. B. Wallace, president of the Parnell Reception Committee, to complete arrangements for the reception of the Irish leader. Dr. Wallace's committee was not there to receive them, whereupon a great uproar ensued. A chairman was appointed and the delegates began to " declare " themselves.

"The first thing we want to state," said a delegate, "is that Dr. Wallace is absent intentionally. He didn't dare to meet us with the rascally committee he has appointed. It is John Devoy who is managing this business. He is running Wallace, and we repudiate the whole thing." There was great excitement and cheering at this, and another lelegate jumped to his feet and moved that "we refuse to indorse Dr. Wallace's committee."

"Let it be understood that we know what Wallace is after. He wants to repudiate the dynamite party. He wants to cut off the physical force movement. We won't let him. We are the majority in America. We are all dynamiters. Hurrah for O'Donovan Rossa !"

After the passage of the resolution, another was introduced declaring that "We will receive Par-

After the passage of the resolution, another was introduced declaring that "We will receive Parnell, but we will have him know that Parliament-tary and Land League agitation is dead. What is needed now is dynamite! dynamite! dynamite!"

Two recent importations were then introduced to the meeting. The first declared that the true readedy henceforth was "to cut the bowels of the first Englishman we meet," while the second stated that "a little tiny bit of dynamite, judiciously placed in the heart of London, would free dear Erin."

When three men are on the floor at once, the scene is interesting; when the three, however, are talking broad Irish at once, it is nothing less than thrilling. The next resolution called forth tremendous uproar. It was to declare that Parnell was all very well in his way, but it was a very bad way; "that the men who were going to try and run the Philadelphia Convention—Mooney, Hynes, John Devoy and the rest—were good enough in their way, but it hat the meeting declares "that the dynamite party is the party of America and of the future." It was added that if Parnell did not ceme to America, they would give a reception to O'Donovan Rossa.

It was stated by Delegate Cifford that in their secession from the Wallace party the whole of the Parnell Land League of America would be with them. The statement was received with wild applause.

The meeting then appointed a committee to sum-

The meeting then appointed a committee to summon all dissaussied societies to the Germania Hall next Sunday.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

THE VISIT OF CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE. LONDON, April 8.—It is probable that two judges will accompany Lord Chief Justice Coleridge on the latter's forthcoming visit to America.

MADE HOMELESS BY A GREAT FIRE. GENEVA, April 8 .- A fire at Vallorbes, in the Canton of Vaud, near the French frontier, eight miles west of Orbe, has destroyed 145 houses, together with the Post Office, in which important securities were deposited. Twelve hundred persons have been made homeless by the disaster.

THE AFFIRMATION BILL IN SPAIN. Madrid, April 8 .- The Chamber of Deputies has passed the bil. permitting the substitution of affirmation for the oath when desired.

STILL HOPING TO RECEIVE PARNELL.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—The Central Union. composed of delegates from the various branches in Philadelphia of the Lund League, met this afternoon to grange for the national convention, which will occur here on the 26th inst. The executive committee was in-structed to issue a call for a public meeting to arrange for a banquet to be tendered to Mr. Paruell upon his arrival here to attend the convention. A despatch was read from James Mooney, president of the National

Land League, questioning the accuracy of the cable despatches which had declared that Parnell would not attend the Convention. This was greeted with applause. Many tickets have siready been sold for a reception to Mr. Parnell to be given in the Academy of Music on the 27th inst. It was resolved to invite Governor Pattison to preside at this recoption.

TOPICS IN THE FAR NORTHWEST.

GROWTH OF THE "SOUND COUNTRY"-THE SALMON CANNING INDUSTRY.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. PORTLAND, Oregon, March 25.-The rival immigration societies of California and Oregon are tell-ing some wonderal stories in their endeavors to catch the Western-bound settler. The former depicts Cali-fornia as an Eden, where even the thoughts of men are pure, and warns people against the "Sound country" a one of unbearable "blizzards" and perpetual rain. The Oregon Association meets the "banana tories" of South-ern California landowners with the startling statement that oranges freeze on the trees, and that the only available lands in that arid country are covered by Spanish and Mexican grants. Notwithstanding all this, both sections are filling up rapidly. About 500 people a week arrive at Portland and are distributed over Oregon and Washington. Travel is increasing at such a rate that the service will soon be increased by adding another

Of course all of the " Sound country " unites with Portland in its fight with San Francisco for the distinction of metropolis of the West and distributing point for immi-But beneath this there is jealousy and an internecine fight for the position of metropolis of the North-west and the terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Portland claims it by virtue of seniority and wealth; but unfortunately, Portland is an inland town, and a dangerous bar lies at the entrance of the Columbia River. During the rainy season a heavy fog frequently over-hangs the harbor at Astoria, where the Columbia empties into the ocean. This make navigation dangerou and travel tedious and inconvenient. With this argument in their favor, the aspiring towns of Seattle, New-Tacoma and Walla Walla argue that they, respectively, are the "future metropolis" of the Northwest. The former two positively assert that they will be the terminus of the Northern Facific Railroad. They have th point "directly from the inside"; and the windy contest is so great that citizens of the rival towns cannot meet on the neutral ground of Portland and drink in a spirit of Christian meekness. Fortunately for Portland. this city is so situated geographically and favored by centring lines of travel that it is a regular toll-gate for commerce and travel in Wahington Territory. The politicians of that coming State meet here, hold their caucus, "fix the slate," and the next morning go up to Olympia, ratify the action of the caucus, return to Portland at night, and co home the next day.

Columbia, on the ocean, also makes some pretensions to eing the "future great." It is the oldest town here, having been established as a trading post in 1811. It is a weird-looking place, built on the side of a hill sloping to the ocean. Its chief industry is samon fishing and cauning. The fishing season begins about the middle of April and lasts four months. Then these "salmon towns" go to sleep for the remainder of the year, like summer resorts. The bay at the mouth of the Columbia River is very stormy during the fishing months, and loss of life is frequent. The fishermen are mainly Greeks, Portuguese, Russians, Finns and Scandinavians. Some have their own boats and nets, while others are supplied by their employers. Those who have their own boats and nets are paid 60 cents a salmon of eight pounds weight; the latter are paid 45 cents a salmon. A war" has also broken out among the canneries. One large establishment aunounces that it will give 90 cents salmon. This rise of 50 per cent creates consternation among the canning establishments, and reduces the blow up two large gasometers near the prison with | profits to nearly nothing. The man who is so extravagant is interested in canneries on the Sacrameato River, where the spring run of fish is very light. This inducement will attract independent fishermen from the Sacramento and lessen competition there. As fishermen are mployed nearly all the year on the Sacramento, they can work cheaper, and the reduced price of material and

of nitro-glycerine have been lying at the Clyde Shipping Company's stores in London since the 4th inst. They are consigned by a Glaszow firm to O'Herlihy. This is the sixth consignment within six months from the same firm to O'Herlihy. This is the sixth consignment within six months from the same firm to O'Herlihy. The former consignments were all removed by Deasey. The explosives seized in Whitehead's manufactory at Birmingham were removed to a sewage farm at Sality with extraordinary precaution and burned.

HERR MOST'S APPROVAL WON.

PHILADELPHIA. April S.—Herr Most spoke at meeting of workingmen this afternoon in the Germania Theatre. He advocated Communism, and said that the time was ripe for revolution, which, he thought, would soon sweep over Europe and America. He declared that the Czar would not be crowned, and approved the course of the Irish terrorists and dynamite fiends.

DISCORD IN THE LOCAL IRISH RANKS.

ME. PARNELL'S WAYS NOT PLEASING TO SOME IRISH-AMERICANS—THE DYNAMITE PARTY THE PARTY OF THE FUTURE.

About one hundred and fifty delegates from various Irish societies in New-York, Jersey City and Brooklyn assembled in Germania Hall yesterday afternoon, expecting to meet and heat the report of growing from Saturday until Monday, in order to allow the buseancers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds, but the buccameers, with their wheel of iron large grounds by the law in regard to the freebooters. There is a law prohibiting fishing from Saturday until Monday, in order to allow the fish to ascend to their natural spawntween the canners and the freebooters. There is a law prohibiting fishing from Saturday until Monday, in order to allow the fish to ascend to their natural spawning grounds, but the buccaneers, with their wheel of Iron spikes, violate it with impanity. Large quantities of the for making cans are imported direct from England to this point—this industry having introduced a direct trade with England. Duty on the plates, less 10 per cent, is refunded to canners on their making proper entry at the Portland Custom House at the time of making foreign shipment. The chemicals required for canning are also imported.

Salmon-canning has given an impetus to boat-building at Astoria. A few years ago nearly all of the fishing boats were built at San Francisco. Several boat-shops were recently established at Astoria, and last winter turned out an aggregate of 300 boats.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., April 8 .- Martin Marvin toil-gate keeper, with three children, attempted to cross the little stream Prickly Ash, which rose rapidly yesterday on a log extended from bank to bank, when the water swept them off, drowning all.

NEWPORT NOTES.

NEWPORT, R. I., April S .- Marshall Woods, of Providence, Edward Matthews, of New-York, Nathan Matthews and George Amory, and W. G. Weid, of Boston, were in town last week.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, has taken No. 4 Cliff cottage for the season. Captain Edward Field, of the United States Army, will

deliver the oration here on Memorial Day.

It is understood that Silas H. Wetherbee, of New-York, has rented his cottage on Honneyman Hill for the season. William Post, of New-York, has leased "Maycroft," the residence in Bellevue-ave, owned by S. W. Pomeroy, jr., of New-York, who is now in Europe with his family

George Tiffany, brother-fu-law of August Belmont, of New-York, was a candidate on the Equal Rights ticket for Assemblyman in this city on Wednesday. The ticket was defeated by a small majority. Mr. T.'s name was used without his authority.

William Seliers, of Philadelphia, has leased a cottage

William Seliera, of Philadelphia, has leased a cottage for the coming season.
George S. Brown, of Baltimore, has taken "Pansy cottage," owned by C. A. Andrews, of New-York.
Mra. George Ticknor, of Boston, will occapy the Eyre cottage and the Rev. Dr. W. F. Morgan, of New-York, the Hunt cottage.
The report that Lord Mandeville has leased James Gordon Bennett's vilia is unitrae, Lady Mandeville and ner brother, F. Yanga, being in towa on Friday for the purpose of engaging a cottage. Cottages have been remed by Walter L. Kane and Theodore K. Gibbs, of New-York, and Dounell Swan, of Baltimore. Charles Ocirichs and George Bend, of New-York, and Harvey N. Shepard, of Boston, are in tewn. Real cotate agents state that they have received in the past two days a large number of applications for cottages.

FASHION NOTES.

Pompons hang from colored ribbon bows Embroideries on light wool fabrics are done in the ross stitches of old-fashioned samplers.

Raspberry red succeeds strawberry and terra-cotta;
the more purplish raspberry shades are the most stylish. The small capote entirely covered with violets, and the brim and strings of Valenciennes lace, is a charming bon-net for blondes.

Cocks' heads, kittens, wafers, hoops and half-moons

are on the loosely woven flannels to be used for country and yachting dresses. Brandebourgs join the panels on the sides of skirts of weol dresses, and loops of ribbon fill up the centre space between panels of aik or grenadine. Black straw bonnets are bound and trimmed with gold

braid. Rosettes of the braid and notched black yelvet ribbon surround the crown. The new Watteau and court train draperies are at tached to the left shoulder, instead of just below the Scotch plaid silks of very dark colors are used in com

crown, and is made of the yellow silks and laces that Sarah Bernbardt has brought into fashion.

pination with Surah, and cashmere for semi-dress contumes for early spring. Nun's-veiling dresses for young ladies have gimps of velvet set in with a point back and front, and a high puff of velvet on each shoulder. Pale pink and blue cashmere wrappers are cut out in battlement squares down each side of the front, and a daisy or resebud is embroidered in each square. The Feders bonnet has a pointed brim, with a puffed

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

RECKLESS ACCUSATIONS REFUTED.

LETTER FROM THE SOCIETY'S WESTERN AGENT, SHOWING THE FALSITY OF CHARGES MADE AGAINST THE BOYS SENT WEST.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: It affords me great pleasure to report the result of my very thorough and careful investiga-tion of the serious charges made by the Hon. Andrew E. Elmere, the Hon. H. H. Giles, and others, at the National Conference of Charities held at Madison, Wis., in August, 882. Mr. Elmore did not mention the name of the New-York Children's Aid Society, but as he entered into the discussion while the work of our society was being criticised, it is but fair to presume he referred to us.

He said:

I have seen street Arabs from New-Yerk, and I have seen a score of them in the Industrial School at Wankesha. I have never seen one that made a good boy. I do not doubt but the intentions of the society are good, but when they have placed these children in the West, do they look after them a moment! Not any. They get them off their hands and that ends the story. They are sent here, and being neglected they commit crimes, and being arrested they give their names as John Smith, er Jim Mokes, or something like that. It is only after being placed in the Industrial school for Boys, and after we are able to get their confidence, that they give their right names, and not always these. These thieves, liars, vagabonds, as we call them, they bring them West, and turn them loose without any after supervision; it would be as well to sur their juxular voins in the first place; I was almost going to say that it would be better for them and for us. They come here, and make tramps, and burglars, and all kinds of criminals. That's my story.

As my lavestigation has so far only extended to the Industrial School, or what might be better termed the

Industrial School, or what might be better termed the Wisconsin Reform School, at Waukeshs, I have thought it best to make no mention of the marges made by other gentlemen at the same time, but will trent each separately. It seems hardly necessary that I should reply to the question asked and answered by Mr. Elmore: "Do they look after these children a moment? Not any." It is well known to the trustees and to all who read our report that for fifteen years, with the exception of the past two years, my entire time has been devoted to the important work of visiting these children in their Western homes. I have advised, protected and procured new nomes for thousands during that time. For the past two years, nine months of each year have been spent by me in the same work. Three mouths of each of the two years mentioned I have spent at Bath, L. L., superintending the Children's Summer Home. Surely answer will satisfy even Mr. Elmore that our children are net wholly neglected. He said: "I have seen a score of these children in the Industrial School at Waukesha, Wis."; and the Hon. H. H. Giles, of Madison, mentioned having seen six there, who came from a party of fitty, cent by the Children's Ald Society to some town in Dane County, Wis. He said of the six that a later investigation proved them all to be dishenest. Then he added:
"This society is not particular to learn the character of the families in which the children are placed. They get a family to take a boy, and go off and leave him, and no further care is taken of him." As it is barely possible that some of our friends may not know how we have prepared for the reception of all the companies sent out, t may be well for me to mention briefly the manner in which the work is done:

First, I seek to find a town located in a good farming community. Then I personally visit four or six of the leading citizens, state that I am going to send a company of children there to procure homes, and obtain their consent to act as a committee whose duty is to receive the names of applicants, and before the arrival of the agents with the children hold a meeting at which they compare their lists of names and pass upon the characters of the applicants. A list is then made of those whom they approve, and is handed to the agent. Even this is graded, so that the agent is perfectly familar with the character of each applicant. In this way the committees are made to feel a personal interest in the relfare of the children, and notify me at once of any case needing attention.

Now let me give an account of the manner in which Mr. Sebleget and I investigated the charges relating to

the Reform School at Waukeaha, and the result of our nvestigation. We found that since the opening of the school 2,022 boys have passed through the institution. All these boys were committed by some magis-trate for vagrancy, incorrigibility, largeny, or some graver offence. The commitments filled six records, one page being devoted to each boy who had entered the institution. I enclose a copy of one of the pages to show what a careful history of each boy is kept, and how almost impossible it would be for one of our boys to drift into the institution without the fact becoming known to the superintendent, and finding a place upon the record. We did not seek for them by name, so it mattered very little whether they were entered as "John 2,022 pages carefully to see if they contained any one fact to prove the boy to have been sent. West by the Children's Aid Society. First we noted facts under head-ing: "Place of Birth." In many cases we found boys whose birthplace was New-York, but under the next heading, "History of Family," we would perhaps find that the family lived in Wisconsin, or if there was no that the family lived in Wisconsin, or if there was no residence given, then we examined under next heading, "Previous History of Delinquent," where we were almost certain to gather some facts of conclusive evidence. In some cases the last item under "Remarks and Future History" settled the matter beyond a doubt for us, by some such item as this: "Sent home to his parents at Milwaukee, March 2, 1882." We did our work thoroughly, and the books are kept in such a way that we could not possibly fail to arrive at facts, had there been any, bearing upon the work of our society. There are, however, but two pages of the entire number that point in the slightest way to the New-York Children's Aid Secrety, and as there is a doubt in my mind as to these boys having been sent by us, I will give the contents of each page in full, so far as they related to us, so that all may judge for themselves:

George Teely, age cleven, April 8, 1862. At the age of five was brought to Wisconsin by a Mr. Van Meier, agent of the New-York Children's Ald Society, and placed with D. J. Bunyd, Beloit, Wis. Committed April 7, 1862. Caure, incorrigibility. Remarks: George baving improved so well that he received the grade of honor, and having acquired more maturity of mind and strength of principle, at the request of Mr. Bundy he was permitted to leave the school, and return to the family October 22, 1865. May 19 returned again, having become refractory and unsteady. November 22 sent to a home on ticket of leave.

My impression is that this boy belonged to the · Howard Mission." The next case is:

George J. Williams, age ten, January, 1869. Cause of commitment, larceny. Was brought West by an agent who was bringing a lot of boys, and placed in a home in Occonomowoc. Wis. Had been committed to the House of Refuge, Randall's Island, for one year previous to coming West.

This completed our examination of the books, and I annot help indulging in the remark that they form a and very damaging statements made at the conference by two of the leading philanthropists of the West. 1 rigited the schools of the institution that were in sessio and asked if there were any boys present who were sent West by the Children's Aid Society. I found none. The institution is divided into six families. At my request the head of each family put the question to his boys in the evening, after they were assembled in their rooms. They did not find a single boy. Mr. Sleeps, the superintendent, gave me all the aid he possibly could and his assistant was more than kind. Both gentlemen assured me that there had never, so far as their knowledge extended, been one of our boys in the institution. Mr. Sleeps nas, I think, been connected with the schosix years, and his assistant three. Mr. Schlegel has a lsix years, and as assume that the property of the property of

Western Agent New-York Children's Aid Society, nukeska, Wis., March 24, 1883.

PLANNING A RAPID TRANSIT AVENUE.

Mayor Low talked with some of the Brooklyn members of the Legislature at his home on Columbia Heights on Saturday regarding plans for an avenue for rapid transit from the Bridge. He advocated the rapid trains: from the Bridge. He advocated the proposed extension of Flatbush-ave, from its end at Fulton-st. to the Sands-st, entrance to the Sridge. He places the cost at \$3,000,000. The plan he advocated was to have the city open the street and devote a portion of it to trainsit by steam elevated and street car surface roads, deriving a revenue from the companies.

IDENTIFYING THE BODY OF DR. FURNEY.

The unknown man who was drowned in the Twenty-third Street Ferry slip on Saturday night was identified in the Morgue yesterday by Dr. Frank A. E. Disney, of No. 442 Broadway, as Dr. Simeon Kenny Furney, age thirty-five, surgeon of the ateamship Monarce. He was a native of the North Carlo Island, and had an engagement to dine with Dr. Disney last evening.

TELEGRAPH BOYS THREATEN TO STRIKE.

Boston, April 8 .- The messengers of the beston, April 3.—The messengers of the bestern Union Telegraph Company in this city having been neithed that on and after to-merrow they would be paid only 2 cents for the delivery of each message and nething for answers, lestead of two and a half cents in each case, held a meeting this afternoon and usanimous-ly voted not to deliver a dispatch for less than two and a

half cents. If the reduction is persisted in, it is said a general strike of the boys will be the result.

THE PRESIDENT IN FLORIDA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUKE.] SANFORD, Fla., April 8.—The President passed the day quietly, leaving the hotel early to attend service at the Protestant Episcopal Church in the morning. He will leave here in the morning for a trip down the Kissimmee River, stopping at the orange grove of Lewis Lawrence, of Utles, who has a place at Maitland, twelve miles from here. Thence e will go to Orlando, where he will look in upon a Sunday-school picnic and take dinner. He willt take a boat there and cast a fly on the Kissimmee River in the afternoon. The length of his stay down, the Kissimmee will depend upon the humor of the fish, the mosquitoes and the red midgets.

DIGGING UP EVIDENCE IN A GRAVEYARD.

Boston, April 8 .- It is stated that those BOSTON, APRIL 8.—It is stated that those who were present at the "grave robbery" at the Tewkebury Almshouse on Friday, when a codin was taken up, are witnesses that there was no deserration, as the codin had long been empty. It is understood that Governor Butier will show just where the grave was robbed and by whose authority. An officer of the State, armed with the proper permission of the State, armed with the proper permission from the authorities of the town of Tewksbury, entered the grounds in broad daylight on Friday, in piain sight of the almsbouse, and dur up and removed an empty coffin, which was forwarded to Boston, together with the cross which had marked the grave. Without any attempt at concesiment, the coffin, wrapped up in gunny cloth, was carried to the State House and deposited therein for safe-keeping.

MURDERS IN TEXAS.

St. Louis, April 8.-H. M. Tate and James J. Crow, workmen on a farm near Elliott, Van Zaadt County, Tex., got into an altercation on Friday night and Crow shot Tate, killing him instantly. John Sparks, of Texas Ranger notoriety, had a quarrel

with Begman Fuller near Corsicaca, Tex., on Friday night, about some cattle, and Fuller shot and killed

One cold after another will, with many constitutions, securely establish the seeds of consumption in the system. Those in need of a remedy will find Dr. Jayne's Expectorant always prompt, thorough and effi-

DIED.

AJKEN—At his residence, 126 West 20th-on, ...

John Alken, aged 71 years,
Funeral on Monday, the 9th inst., from the Second Reformed.
Presbyterian Church, 229 West 39th-st., at 1 o'clock.

Jutermen: at Brouxville.

New-Brighton, S. I., April 7, Sarah

BARRETT-At West New-Brighton, S. I., April 7, Sarah Minot, widow of Colonel Nathan Barrett, in the 86th year of her age. Funeral from her residence on Tuesday, the 10th inst, at 2:30 o'clock, on the arrival of the 1:30 boot from New-York. 2:30 o'clock, on the arrival of the 1:30 best from New-York.
BERGE—At his residence. 119 West 25th.st, on Friday
morning, April 6, Dr. William Borge.
Funeral Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, from St. Francis
Kavier's Church, West 16th.st.
Interment at Calvary.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
Relatives and friends and also members of Xavier Alumni
Sodality and the Literary Society are invited to attend
SURCHARD—On the afterwoon of Saturday, the 7th last.

Southly and the Literary Society are invited to attend.

BURCHARD—On the atternoon of Saturday, the 7th inst.,

Agues M., wile of the Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Burchard, in the

65th year of her age.

The timeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 24

West 40th-st., Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

CHASMAR—On Friday morning. April 6, 1883, Miss Ann

Chasmar. Chasmar.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at St. James's (Lutheran) Church, 15th-St. between 2d and 3d-aves, on Monday, the 9th inst., at 1:30 o'clock. DAVIS—At Westfield, N. J., April 7, 1883, in the 82d year of his age, Dr. John Davis. Fugeral services at the Calcard B.

his age, Dr. John Davis.
Fineral services at the Calvary Baptist Church (Rev. Dr. MacArthur's) in West 28d-st., between 5th and 6th-aves., on Westnesday, April 11, at 10 a. in.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
Interment at Stanwich, Conn.

Helatives and friends are respectanty invited to account. Intermental Stamwich, Conn.

ELY—At Bridgeport, Conn., on Saturday, April 7, at 4:30 p. m., Henry 6. Ety, aged 69 years, 5 months and 27 days. Fineral services at the residence of his son, is. W. Ely, No. 312 Statest, Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday, April 9, at 3 o'clock p. m. Helatives and friends are invited to attend without further nonne.

Burial at the convenience of the family.

FERRIS—Frankie E., beloved wite of the Rev. D. O. Ferris of the New York East Conference of the Methodist. Episcopal Church, died very suddenly at the paraonage of the A. E. Charce of Hay Shore, L. L., at 6 p. m., March 6, 1883. The funcial services will be held at the Churca in Bay Shore on Wednessiay, April 11, at 1 o'clock a. m., will be in time for the services, and friends may return at 4 p. m. Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conu., Papers please notice.

Filint—In this city, on the 7th inst., Amelia Dwight Fiint,

Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conu., papers picase notice.
FLINT—In this city, on the 7th inst., Amelia Duright Flint,
widow of the late Dr. Joseph H. Flint, of Springdeid, Mass.,
in the 77th year of her age.
Interment at Leucester, Mass.
FULTON—On Sabhath morning. April 8, of pneumonia
Sarah E., dear wite of the Rev. J. D. Fulton, aged 40 years
Funeral services at the Temple on Fuesday afternoon at 3
o'clock.
Interment at Madison, N. Y.

o'clock. Interment at Madison, N. Y. GILBERT—On Friday, April 6, John Wilkis, beloved son of John A and the late Jeannette B. Gilbert, aged 22 years. Funeral services from 212 East 14th-st., Monday, April 9, at Pineral services from 11 a. ct. Please omit flowers.

HARTWELL-At his residence near Unionville, N. Y., on Phursday, April 5, Samuel S, Hartwell, aged 51 years. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m. Funeration Monday, at 2 p. m.

HOAGLAND—In Jersey City on April 7, 1883, Cornelius 8

Hoagland, in the 63d year of his age.

Belatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeration Tuesday morning. April 10, at 9 evolock, from his late residence, No. 282 4th-st., Jorsey City.

LEWIS—In West Chester, Penn., Thursday, April 5, 1883, Juseph I. Lewis, ared 31 years and 6 months. Funcral from his late residence in West Chester, on Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m., to proceed to the Oakianas Cemetery.

April 9, at 2): m., to proceed to the Cakinina Cemacery, McDOWELL—At her late residence, 457 West 21st-si., on seventh day, 4th month 7th, Sarah, widow of Alexander McDowell, in the Sith year of her ase.

Priends are invited to attent the funeral at Friends' Meetinghouse, corner of the st. and Butherford place, second day, the 9th inst., at 1.30 p. m. the 9th inst., at 1:30 p. m.,
MOORE—At Newerk, N.J., April 5, 1883, in the 84th year of
his age, Stephen V. R. Moore, last surviving son of the late
Rt. Rev. Richard Channing Moore, Bishop of the Protestant
Epizoopi Church of Virginia.
Reisatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from
the residence of his son-in-law, the Rev. E. R. Craven, B.D.,
No. 30 Walnut at., Newark, N.J., on Monday morning, the
9th inst., at 10 o'clock.
Interment at Greenwood at the convenience of the family.
PARTHURGE—At he Rectary on Sunday morning. April 3.

Interment at Green wood at the convenience or me sandy.

PARTRIDGE—At the Rectory on sunday morning, April 8, Rev. Airred H. Partridge, Rector of Christ Church, Brook, lyn, E. D., in the 72d year of his age.

Puneral services at Christ Church, Bedford are., on Tuesday, April 10, at 10 clock. Attending clergy will please oring surplices.

Interment at Woodlawn. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 320 p. m.

Picase omit flowers.

WHITFORD—On April S, at his residence, No. 558 Lexing-ton-ave, John D, whitferd, of consumption.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend his funeral at the Church of the Holy Sprit, corner of Madison-ave, and o6th-st., Tuesday, April 10, at 1 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Piper-Heidsieck

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Smoke "Between the Acts." The "Between the Acts" are the only pare furnices ettes aver offered to the public. All physicians recother in preference to those made with a paper wrappe

At the old Nurseries of R. B. PARSONS & CO., A. B. CRANE, Ex'r. Box GEL Flushing, N. Y. Post Office Notice.
Foreign mails for the week ending April 14 will close at this

UESDAY-At 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Alaska, vij Queenstown; at 10 a.m. for Aspinwali and South Facus

*The schedule of closing of transpacido mails is arranged of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit is ban Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at 25 Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.